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In Room F we have been studying about the universe. We were surprised at how big it is. We learned how far the sun is from the earth and how the sun helps us. We also learned how the planets move in the solar system.

We studied about the planets, how they look when we see them through a telescope, and what the scientists have learned about the planets. We also learned that other planets have several moons.

We learned that the comets are made of gases and little bits of solids which are bunched together in the head, but in the tail they are very far apart. Comets often have a long tail, which looks like a streak of lights behind it.

....Hannah Lott



Room F boys and girls have been studying about India. We learned that India is less than half the size of the United States. Next to China, India has more people than any other country in the world. Most of Indians live in the low latitudes. India's two largest rivers are Ganges and Brahmaputra. Most of the people are Hindus. Many people belong to different religions, such as Buddhism and Christianity. The Hindus believe that it is a sin to destroy even the lowest animal such as an ant. New Delhi is the capital of India. The people of India have many ways of living different from the way we live.

....Helen Norton

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Someone is important and that is plain to see. Someone's smile is magic and lights the world for me.

Someone always cheers me and things seem bright and new.

Can you guess that "some-one"? Mother it's you.



This week Room F has been studying about the universe. Long ago, in the second century, a Greek astronomer, Ptolemy, thought all of the planets in the universe went around the planet earth. But a man named Galileo invented the first telescope in Italy in 1610. He found out with his telescope that all of the planets travel around the sun.Gabriel Nicholi



In Room F we have archery and softball. Last Tuesday we went outside because the weather was clear and the sun was out. Before that the weather had been bad every time we were to go out to play. We played softball in front of the school building. We had a very good game. Down below, where the yellow poles are, there were some men working. Each time when the ball rolled down the men would pass it up and we would lose a point.



Next week we are going to play baseball outside if the weather is clear and the sun continues to shine.Lilly Neakok



In home economics, Room F girls learned how to arrange a room. We learned what colors make the room look small and what kinds of colors make the room look large.

We also learned how to make the windows look better by making them look larger if they are too small.

....Carolyn Kotongan

Mother I am happy when you are happy too. I know you will help me to grow up strong and true.

Mother, I am trying to do and say and be All the things that make you feel proud of me.

....Ruth L. Jones

OFFICE NOTES

DEPARTMENT HEAD GUIDANCE....

The end of this school year is rapidly approaching and the students will be going their various ways. Many students will be returning to Wrangell Institute next year and many will be going to Mt. Edgecumbe and Chemawa. Friends will be parting, never to meet again. Regardless of how wide we all scatter, we can look back at the great year we had at Wrangell Institute in 1963-64.

This has truly been a wonderful year. We have had a swell group of students. There have been dark moments for us all, but the bright moments so far out number the dark ones that the dark ones are lost from sight.

Where ever our students go they will be a good contribution to that school or community. Those students going on to higher education should continue to do their best and get the most out of their education. Education is one possession which cannot be taken from us. Seek it, gain it, and value it.

Dear Parents,

The children will be on their way home soon after this issue of the EAGLE reaches you. The first group will leave Wrangell for home May 18. Because of break-up on the rivers and weather we cannot say just when children from each village will leave.

You may be interested to know that 83 students have finished the high school freshman course and plan to go to Mt. Edgecumbe next year as sophomores. Altogether 108 students plan to go to Mt. Edgecumbe from Wrangell. Eighteen of our students plan to go to Chemawa Indian School at Salem, Oregon. Several of the elementary children will go to school in their home village in brand new school buildings next fall. There will be 138 new students coming to Wrangell next year in addition to the 122 returning students.

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VISITORS THIS MONTH

Visitors this month were Miss Winstead, Area Director of Nurses, Mrs. Bird, Director of Nursing at Mt. Edgecumbe, Mr. Hutchins, X-Ray Technician and Dr. Anderson, all from PHS. Mr. Burr and Miss from BIA and the Russian Priest from Sitka were also here.

A letter from Mr. Wight states that he will arrive Thursday at 2:15 p.m. and will stay until Friday afternoon. He will talk about student involvement in the school bank among other things.

BOOK REVIEWS

Kathleen Korpusik

WHAT HAPPENED AT MIDNIGHT, by Franklin W. Dixon (Grosset & Dunlap): This book is a very interesting book and has a lot of exciting happenings which usually happen at midnight. The first thing that happens at midnight takes place at a dance. That is when Joe Hardy, the youngest of the two Hardy boys, gets kidnapped by a stranger he had bumped into earlier that afternoon. Frank the oldest of the Hardy boys, Chet, their chubby friend, and two other friends of theirs look for Joe all night and all day. The Hardy boys Aunt Gertude helps find Joe by accidentally giving Frank a clue of where he should look for him. When he finally finds Joe, Joe explains a lot of things and that is when Joe and Frank meet a lot of exciting things that happen at midnight. That is also the time when they catch the kidnappers and find out that the kidnappers are not only kidnappers but also diamond smugglers.

To find out what other things happen at midnight read the book WHAT HAPPENED AT MIDNIGHT.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, by Augusta Stevenson (Bobbs-Merrill): George was born in a slave shack in Diamond Grove, Missouri.

While he was still young his mother was kidnapped and George was raised by Moses Carver, who had owned George and his mother.

Even when he was young he liked to grow and care for plants. That is when the people started to call him plant doctor.

When George was ten he left Diamond Grove for an education. For fifteen years he traveled through Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa. He would work and go to school whenever he could.

In 1896, George joined the staff of Tuskegee Institute, a Negro university in Tuskegee, Alabama.

For about fifty years he worked there. He taught farmers a variety of crops good for their families. He also discovered hundreds of ways to fix peanuts and sweet potatoes.

He died in the year 1943.

....Deloris Moto....

Ellen & Frieda

EDITOR'S BOX

Frieda Shanigan

SCHOOL ANNUAL

The annuals arrived and were given out in April. This is the first year Wrangell Institute has ever made a year book and we are very proud of the fine work that was put into it.

Here are two complimentary letters pertaining to our annuals.

April 14, 1964

J. Lloyd Watkins, Superintendent
Wrangell Institute

I received a copy of your first annual, the 1963-64 edition, and I would like to commend you, your staff, and all others who had anything whatsoever to do with it. I believe this is a publication that you and your entire staff should take a great deal of satisfaction in the fine job that was performed.

I would like, in behalf of the entire staff at Mt. Edgecumbe, to congratulate you folks for the high quality of work and the excellent performance that you made this year.

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Robin R. Dean
Superintendent
Mt. Edgecumbe School

April 20, 1964

Superintendent
Wrangell Institute

Thank you for sending us the copy of your publication the "Eagle." It is very well done: pictures are clear and interesting; it gives a good cross section of the Institute and its activities.

We are sharing our copy with the staff who are enjoying it as much as we did.

Thanks again and best regards.

R. D. Hollingsworth
Area Field Representative

Wrangell Eagle, May 1964



WHO'S WHO?

Henrietta Johnson

She's a real Alaskan girl who believes in dried reindeer meat with seal oil. (That's what we are going to eat the first day we are home from school).

She has learned a lot since she came to Wrangell Institute. She has also grown to like it a lot. She admits she will miss Wrangell Institute quite a bit.

This summer she plans to visit the village close to her own.

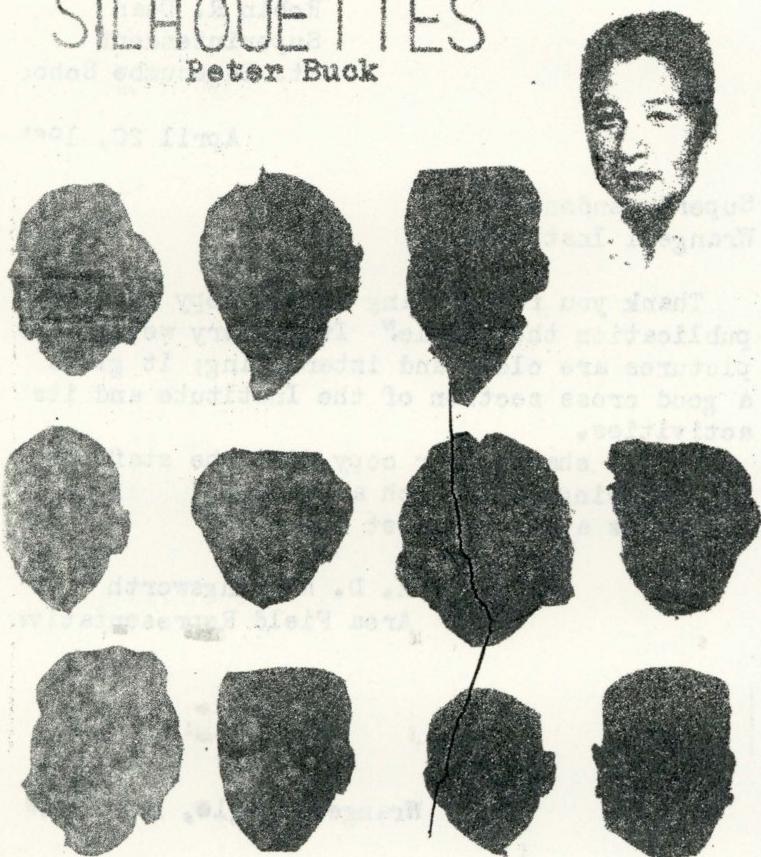
She has shiny brown hair with eyes that match, and a personality that fits.

WHO?????????

READ AHEAD FOR THE ANSWER.

SILHOUETTES

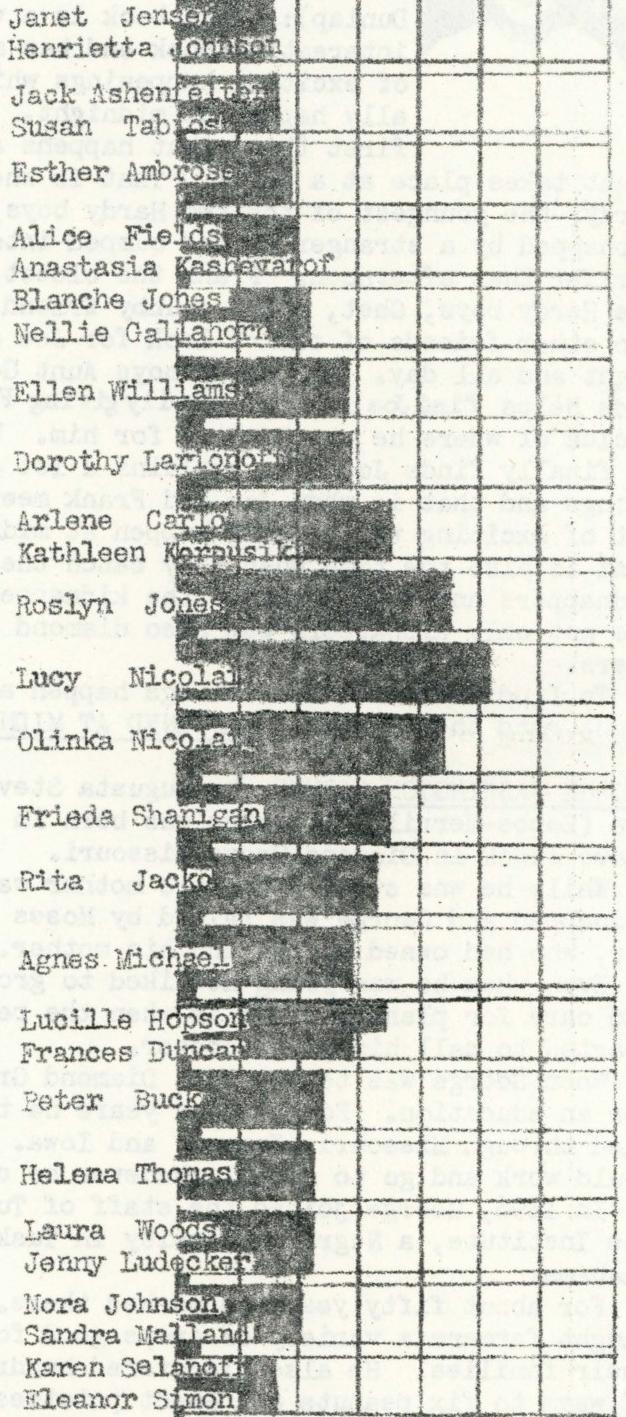
Peter Buck



TYPOGRAPH

A sample of the work done by the students in Typewriting.

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Peter Buck

This graph is used to show the progress of Audio-Visual and other students taking typing lessons. The large bar shows Correct Words Per Minute. The small bar, directly under the large one, shows the number of errors for this student.

GROUP E

TRACK

We are having track, here at the Institute. The boys run cross country, 100 yard dash, 220, broad jump, and other things. We are all working hard and enjoying track.

Ronald Fitka

PACKING TO GO HOME

Many boys and girls started packing last week. We are getting ready to go home. We are doing these things now so the last week in school won't be so busy. We will be glad to get some of our clothes out of the way for awhile. It will be nice not to have to worry about washing and ironing clothes the last couple of weeks in school.

The packing and the last activities of the year make us very excited about going home.

...Patricia Hunnicutt, Laura Kagak, Daniel Douglas, Abbie Woods, James Evans, Emily Adams

A NEW PLANE

Last week, our preacher, Mr. Baldwin, went to Seattle to get a bigger plane so that he and his family can travel this coming summer to the villages.

Lottie Sheldon

WHAT WE'LL DO THIS SUMMER

First of all, I'm going to eat all of the Eskimo foods that I have missed eating for nine months. Then, I will do as I please to do that day, besides seeing my parents and brothers and sisters. I really don't know what I will do next.

Emily Adams

What I'm going to do at home this summer is hunt caribou, fish for trout, and be in all kinds of activities. Boy! I'll be glad to see my parents and my friends back home.

Alvin Lieb

Jenny

We are nearing the end of school and will be glad to go home. Everyone is anxious to go home. It is parting time for those who are good friends. I will be very glad to go home where I can hunt again.

Terry Tagarook

This summer, When I go home, the only thing I'll do is go pick berries. There are many different kinds of berries at home. We have to bring pails and other equipment. (Also food). We have to travel by a boat. Then when we reach the place, we start eating our lunch. Then we go pick the berries. That's why I can't wait to go home. Mom and I will be very busy this summer.

Vera Baldwin

A VISITOR

We were checked out last Monday by Father Files. He had with him a minister from our home. We had a lot of fun. He told us all about his trip coming down here. Before we left the Institute we showed him around the dormitory and classroom. He said he liked it here.

Raymond Titus (Minto)

SPRING

Spring is here. Many kinds of birds are coming north. They stop here for their food. The weather is becoming warm and nice. May is coming again. Soon the Institute will be expecting children to many different kinds of villages.

Lottie Sheldon

PINS AWARDED

From the first week of school through April 15th, Wrangell Institute students have checked out of the library 7,471 books. Of all books checked out, students actually read approximately 2,360 books.

Students were awarded pins according to the number of books read. Five books or over called for a pin inscribed "Member." For ten or more books the pin had the word "Honor." Over twenty books merited a pin with the inscription "Life." The pins also bore the inscription "Library Club of America."

These students received pins.

Member:

Thomas Ablowaluk
Yako Alexie
Wassily Evan
Phil Hoffman
Earl John
Jerry King
Alvin Maillelle
Carl Nelson
Irene Passamika
Paul Passamika
Frank Prince
Anna Thompson
Christine Thompson
Emily Adams
Martina Ahlalook
Anita Brendible
Alice Brown
Martin Inga
Laura Kagak
Anthony Lekanof
Lottie Sheldon
Raymond Titus
Alvin Williams
Onesia Yohak
Harry Mann
Walter Turook
Dennis Adams
Mischa Auliye
Harry David
Elia Epchook
Irvin Howard
Conrad Koenig
Harold Maxim
Helen Norton
Zaccariah Olick
Frederick Tukrock

Peter Askook
Henrietta Johnson
Nora Johnson
Jenny Ludecker
Emerson Moto
Joan Nayokpuk
Robert Nelson
Helen Ningelook
Jacob Stalker
William Anderson
Ann Gunderson
Blanche Jones
Frank Kellner
James Norton
Sandra Malland
Esther Ambrose
Charlie Lee
Steven Mann
Andrew Jackson
Robert Lane
Adam Waska

Honor:

Bertha Kelila
Louie Lee
Thomas Maillelle
William Painter
Evon Petluska
Sophie Zaukar
Sophie Andrews
Vera Baldwin
James Evans
Patricia Hunnicutt
Rosaline James
Innokenty Lestenkof

Alvin Lieb
Mary Moxie
Wassilie Mute
Ethel Segevan
Irene Susook
Tony Susook
Ronald Fitka
Ethel Pungalik
Daniel Douglas
Mary Deacon
Caroline Katongan
Florence Kenezuroff
Natalia Jackson
Lilly Neakok
Gabriel Nicholi
Nicolai Nicolai
Margie Painter
George Beaver
Geneway Frank
Isabel Hopson
Janet Jensen
Henry Landlord
Martin Lee
Gertrude Snowball
Olga Takumjenak
Betty Kavairlook
Charles Sagoonick
Carl Seetot
Ferdinand Sheldon
Reuben Towksjhea
Robert Adams
Albert Aknayuke
Edward Barr
Shirley Bekoalok
Vivian Duncan
Larry Evanoff
Leonard Fitka
Alice Hendrickson
Evelyn Inga
Mark Jack
Gloria John
Anastasia Kashevarof
Edwin Katongan
Cyril Merculief
Sandra Merculief
Lucy Nicolai
Flora Rock
Tony Lars Sagoonick
Lillian Shavings
Lucille Tevuk
Helena Thomas
Charlie Kashatook
Oliver Charlie
David Dimmick
Alice Fields

Jeffery Klanott
Kathy Korpusik
Dorothy Larionoff
Agnes Michael
Ella Takak
Elmer Thomas
Myra Vlasoff
Amos Weyapuk
Jack Ashenfelter
Eleanor Eningowuk
Johnson Eningowuk
Herman Hess
Katherine Kimoktoak
Adam Linn
Norman Menadelook
Bessie Ningelook
Doris Oksoktaruk
Susan Tabios
Arnold Garner

Life:

Daniel Callahan
Balassa Evan
Karen Mixsooke
Barbara Cleveland
Terry Tagarook
Margaret Elachik
Marius Hofseth
Hannah Lott
Rose Prince
Jo Ann Abalama
Frances Duncan
Nellie Gallahorn
Gerald Gregory
Charlie Titus
Rita Jacko
Roslyn Jones
Eleanor Simon
Hazel Vent
Garrett Aukon
Peter Green
Johnny Hawk
Lucille Hopson
Alfred Jamestown
Albert Kookesh
Delores Moto
Mary Patrick
Karen Selanoff
Ellen Williams
Andrew Angaiak
Peter Buck
Arlene Carlo
Violet Charles
Carol Curtis

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Olinka

ROOM B

PICNICS

We went on a picnic on Thursday, April 23. We had lots of fun. We played Eskimo Baseball. We won the game. We had 67 to 0. I thought we would never make it.

After we finished the game we started playing ball. We had our supper.

After we had supper we went to see the fair. Then we went back to Wrangell Institute. We had lots of fun.

....Aurelia Afcan....

We had a picnic on April 23. We had lots of fun. We played Eskimo Baseball.

After we played we had hotdogs, beans, cocoa, carrots, and marshmallows.

....Eleanor Jane Deacon....

We went on a picnic last Thursday. We ate marshmallows, and we drank cocoa and ate beans and buns and carrots.

....Martha Painter....

MOVIES

On Sunday we had a silly movie. It was about "Fancy Pants". It was the silliest movie I ever saw. I like silly movies.

I will tell you a little about the movie. The dogs run after Fancy Pants. Mostly everybody went to the movie. I like to go to movies.

....Winifred Demientieff....

We saw a movie about "Fancy Pants". It was a very good movie. We are going to have our program on Friday.

At home we will have fun. Miss Winfrey let us write home news. I won't go to Bob Hope movie again.

I had lots of fun at the picnic. We had 67 and the other team had 0. We were playing Eskimo Baseball.

....Alma Agnasagga....

We like to read at school. We like to play at school. We have fun at school.

....Julius Raphael....

On Sunday we had a very good show about "Fancy Pants". On Thursday, the 23rd. We had lots of fun. Debra and I played tag and hide and go seek. We had lots of fun playing.

We are going to have a program on May 8. I will be Miss Black Cat in the program.

When we went to the picnic I ate really lots. We played Eskimo Baseball after the picnic.

PROGRAM

We are going to have our program Friday, May 8. We went hiking on Monday. We could go on a hike or we could stay at the gym.

....Anna Williams....

We are going to have a program on May 8. Hope you like it. It is about the new storekeeper. The program is at 10:20 A.M.

GOING HOME

It is a few more days and school will be out. We are going to have our program on May 8.

....Marvin Deacon....



I am going home soon. I will have to pack. I like to play with the boys and girls. I will play basketball. Sometimes I have fun with the boys and girls.

....Martha Macar....

We will have fun at the picnic. We will eat cookies, hotdogs and cocoa. We will go on the bus.....Mary Adonis....

We will ride the bus to the picnic. I will have fun at the picnic. We will run around trees, climb trees and play ball.

....Sophie Rock....

ROOM C

GOING HOME

I am very glad to go home. The Sleemute girls are going home on May the 19th. When ever we go home in the plane my eyes always hurt. I just can't wait till I go home. In the Dorm there is a record of "I Want to go Home." It sounds good to me. I am going to Angela's house. I am going to drink tea when I get home.

By Natalia Macar

ASSEMBLY

We had a program about Cinderella. It was by Room I all the Wrangell student. Were glad to see Cinderella. We had the Rhythm Rascals here and a play from town. Room B is going to have a program this week on Friday.

By Christina Nelson

FIELD DAY

Field Day will be held on Friday, May 8. There are going to be some games played too. They will have races, sack race and the game called the 3 legged race. The boys who want to will try out for cross country. They will have high jump. The girls will have races too. Everybody is invited to the picnic.

By Eugene Asicksik

GOING HOME

Soon we will go home. I can't wait until we go home. There are 24 boys and girls from Grayling. When we came here my little brother slept all day when he found out I was gone. We will have a new school in Grayling this fall.

By Rodney Deacon

Peter

ROOM C PICNIC

We had our picnic on the 27. It rained and snowed but we had a warm fire. We played Eskimo baseball with Mr. Brown. We had lots of food.

By Mary Thompson

GOING HOME

Pretty soon we are going home. I hope school is out fast. But my ears will hurt on the plane.

By Bertha Passamida

VACATION

I wish good luck to all my nice friends. It's been nice going school here at Wrangell. I like it here. I hope all my friends have a nice vacation.

"Good Luck"

By Justina Prince

More About GROUP E

PLAY PRESENTED

We have been busy these last few weeks working on an operetta-play. The name of the operetta is "Cinderella's Slipper." There are lots of characters but I won't be able to name them all. I am one of the characters, Javotte, who is Cinderella's stepsister. The play will be given April 24, at 2:45 p.m. I sure hope it will be good.Barbara Cleveland

GUEST TO ARRIVE

Today, April 22, 1964, the Rhythm Rascals are coming to the Institute. They are going to play music at the gym. They were supposed to be here yesterday, but the weather did not let them come. We will be at the gym at 3:00 p.m. to listen to them.Alice Brown

GROUP - H

BEING ROBBED

By Eleanor Simon

Rising wind spread scurrying leaves past Julie's feet. At the corner waiting for a car to pass, she dimly heard the chime of the clock at the bank. Seven o'clock. That meant there was still time if she hurried.

Across the corner, the sidewalk looked shadowy and deserted. Tucking the package more tightly under her arm, she stepped forward just as a hand gripped her shoulder. She whirled around to see who was there. There stood a man with dark glasses on. He shook her hard so the package would fall out of her arm, but it only made Julie grip more firmly on the package. Julie was very frightened. She looked around to see if any police were around. She saw one at the corner of the block, and screamed very loudly. But the man with the dark glasses was still trying to grab the package from under her arm.

The police heard her scream, he ran to where he thought he heard the scream coming. But when he got there, nobody was there. He saw an arm sticking out from the alley and ran over to it. There on the ground lay the little girl.

She was crying and at the same time trying to tell the police what had happened. She said that she was delivering a package for her mother to her grandmother, when a man grabbed her. She said she was delivering a gold watch all wrapped in newspaper and cloth.

The police told her he'd catch him. So he called headquarters and reported what had just happened. They started searching for the thief. For a week they searched but didn't find him.

One day Julie's mother told her to go to the barn and get some apples. When she started to leave the barn she heard something in the loft. For a while she thought it was her imagination but she heard it again. Then she knew someone was up there. She saw a pair of dark glasses on the floor and became very frightened for she knew that the thief was there. She hurriedly left as if nothing was wrong. As soon as her legs could carry her, she ran in the

house and told her mother what had happened. Quickly her mother called the police who came and captured the thief. When they caught him they found he was wearing the gold watch. He had not dared to sell it after all.

NO FROGS ALLOWED

By Roslyn Jones

Have you ever had the experience of taking a frog to school? Billy Landers did. It all started a few weeks ago when he was coming home from school. As he was walking down the school steps he decided to take a short cut home. There were two possible short cuts to be taken. One short cut led to an alley behind Madam Marie's Ballet School for Girls, which was located two blocks from his home. The other short cut went right through Carnarnegens Swamp which was always full with the sounds of grasshoppers chirping, frogs croaking, and birds screeching. Billy wouldn't be caught dead near any girls ballet school, so off he went to the swamp area whistling a merry tune. Billy was feeling so content and happy with everything that he failed to notice a little frog jumping in his pathway. Just as he stepped with his right foot he heard a loud croak. And lo and behold lying right under his foot was a green freckled frog. You can imagine how excited Billy was when he realized that this little frog could be the very thing that he could use to take revenge on Susan Marshell, who was always outdoing Billy, when it comes to winning class games. Billy cleverly made out his plan. He would take his little frog, who he had now named Squeaky, to school and stick it in Susan's desk.

Once again Billy trotted home merrily. Only this time he carried a little frog with him. When he arrived home he placed Squeaky in a shoe box full of air holes. After spending an evening of normal routine Billy bounced off to bed. When he woke up he smelled bacon and eggs. He jumped out of bed, got dressed, washed up, and went to breakfast. After eating a hearty breakfast Billy went off to school with Squeaky. As he walked along he thought of how Susan's Marshell's face would look when she found a frog in her desk.

When Billy arrived at school he was very
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NO FROGS ALLOWED (cont.)

disappointed.. Susan Marshall was sick. The fact that he had a forg to play with all morning lessened his disappointment. All during history period Billy played with Squeaky. He was enjoying his time with Squeaky so much that he forgot all about the teacher, Mrs. West. Mrs. West was wondering why Billy was so interested in his history. Quietly she went over by Billy. Was she ever steamed up when she saw Squeaky. She grabbed Billy by the arm and took him to the principal's office. After talking to the principal Billy had to throw Squeaky away, and stay after school till 4:30. Mrs. West gave Billy the assignment of writing on the board 100 times, "I will not take a frog to school again."

For all I know Billy is just writing his 86th sentence on the board.

GOING HOME

On May 18th we are very happy to say we are either going to be home or at least headed for home. But it will also be a very sad day for some of us for that is the day we are going to leave all our friends. Most of us kids will probably never see each other again.

Our days at Wrangell Institute we will never forget and with the help of the staff members and teachers if has been a very happy year for us. In the near future I am hoping to see all of the friends I have made this year at Wrangell. I have enjoyed all the trips to town, the dances, and the movies put on here at the Institute. My year at Wrangell has been a very happy one and I am sure I learned a lot in Room H with the help of our patient teacher, Mrs. Dow.

.... Vivian Duncan

CRANES ARRIVING

Yesterday, April 29, we saw about forty or fifty cranes flying over the Institute. We couldn't hear them because they were too high in the sky. After supper we saw about twenty more.

.... Lars Sagoonick

Roslyn

A WORD OF THANKS

Most of the boys and girls are packing some of their clothes. Some are sending their clothes home because they don't have any room in their suitcases. When we go home we will miss all our friends. We all wish to thank our teachers, matrons, nurses in health center, workers in dining hall, and the other workers that helped us while we were here. I hope we see each other in the future.

....Lillian Shavings

THE OPERETTA

The operetta last Friday, April 24, 1964, was one of the best plays this school year. It was the first operetta given at Wrangell Institute and it was very good. Everyone enjoyed watching it. We hope there will be more in the future years.

....Flora Rock

More About PINS AWARDED

Matthew Iya
Cora Moses
Barbara Swanson
Olinka Nicolai
Albert Olanna
Frieda Shanigan
Eliza Simon
Laura Woods
Carl Brown
Roger Henry

CORRECTION

The "Miss" referred to on the second page of this issue should have read "Miss Olive Trower."

FIRESHMAN

Headlines and Typing: Olinka Nicolai

WRANGELL INSTITUTE

Wrangell Institute has been our home for nine months while we attended school.. This fall our younger brothers and sisters will be coming in our places to attend school also.

Many of us find that this has been our most exciting school year, although we have made a lot of mistakes, we surely have learned a lot. We learned what education would bring to us in the near future, and a lot of other important things.

When we former Wrangell Institute students are home this summer, let's not forget to tell our younger brothers and sisters what is expected of them if they do get a chance to come here for school.

I know that a great number of us will miss the Institute this summer. We have been given a lot of privileges when we could have never been given if we were home.

One thing, no doubt, everyone from 6 to 16 has learned to do is the Wrangell Institute "Shuffle."

...Henrietta Johnson

While I am here going to school I think that Wrangell Institute is a nice place even when I was homesick.

I want to thank all the staff members for being so nice to me and all the children, too. I hope to come back to Wrangell Institute in the future and be a nurse or else something else such as a teacher or matron.

I hope that the children have a nice trip home this spring to their villages and towns.

...Jo Ann Abalama

"JUST A STORY"

It was a starry cool night, sky was clear, wind was blowing. On this certain night I was going home from a visit. There was old buildings and empty houses

to pass. Well, anyway, I got past those just fine. But as I came closer to this one certain building, things started to change and the place seemed creepy, I looked in this old building, against the wall something was swaying. I looked at it once and ran like sixty, I never ran so fast before.

The next morning I told my friends I saw a ghost the night before, they didn't believe me, so I took them to where I saw the thing. I pointed to the spot, and my friends and I saw what it was.....a long black coat!!! The night before it was swaying because of the wind. They laughed like they never laughed before, and guess what I did? I laughed right along with them.

(This happened to me when I was twelve; on a cool winter night.)

...Karen Selanoff

POETRY

We have been having poetry in our English classes, and I must say that it is very enjoyable.

We started out by reading some poetry from our book, "ADVENTURES in READING." We also listened to some poems being read by some well-known poets.

Next each class divided into at least three groups. Each group then chose a poem to recite before the class. The poems we chose were: "Binnorie," "Allen-a-dale," and "Jesse James".

The Kallyope Yell was recited by each group; we put it on tape so that we could hear ourselves, but before this, we had listened to a record of another ninth-grade class reading it. Each group did a very good job on these poems.

On finishing with poetry, each student in each class chose a poem to learn and recite. Some students chose more than one poem. Each picked a day of the week to say it and said it that day.

...Andrew Angaik

FRESHMAN POEMS

TRUE FRIENDS

True friends are far and few.
There aren't very many quite like you,
Who seem to know just what to do
When I am sad and when I'm blue.

You know just what to say to me
When I'm as lonely as can be,
And when the day seems dark and drear
You seem to fill it all with cheer.

Your face is as radiant as the sun
When you give help to anyone,
And if this world was full of you
I'd give my life to be that true.

... Frieda Shanigan

Be kind and true to all you meet—
To everyone be only sweet—
Remember your best friend, Joe,
Not long ago you did not know.

So every stranger along your way,
May be your best friend some day.
... Susan and Arlene

We wake up in the morning
Hearing the robins sing,
While we're making our beds
Before the morning bell rings.

When we peep out the window
The robins singing we see,
That are on the ground
And not up on a tree.

"Hear the robins sing,"
We hear the children say,
"The sun is shining,
It'll be a beautiful day."
... Violet V. Charles

SPRING

Do you hear the spring,
Sounding its beautiful ring?
Growing its nature
After the winter's departure?

Do you see the deer
By the Institute here?
The robins singing,
On the lawn where grass is springing?

Yes, spring is here
Spring is everywhere,
And when you reach your home,
It's waiting for you to come.
... Eleanor Eningowuk

LIMERICKS

There was this boy, Andy
Who thought he was just dandy,
He tried to act nice
And tamed all the mice,
But he just wasn't too handy,
... Karen Selanoff

There is a gal
And she is my pal.
Miss Lott's her name,
But she ain't so tame
Since she met a boy named Hal.
... Mary Patrick

There was once a man who went to bat
He swung so hard that he fell flat,
It hurt so bad
And he felt sad,
Because in the stand was his girl Pat.
... Jo Ann Abalama

There was an old man of Alaska
Who was buried in snow to his neck,
When they said "Are you fris?"
He replied, "Yes, I is—"
But we don't call this cold in Alaska.
... Ellen Williams

There was a young lady of Nome,
Who wanted a beautiful comb
To comb out her hair,
While no one was there
Before she went to Nome.
... Doris Oksoktaruk

In English class we each read a poem
We had to memorize one before we said em.
Now that wasn't bad
And I'm kind of glad
I read a rhythmic poem.
... Katherine Kimoktoak

There was a poor sighted cat
Who wore a big black hat
When he saw a grouse
He thought it was a mouse,
That cat with a big black hat.
... Adam Linn

Whenever you see a good book
Be sure you take a good look
If by your good books are for-sook,
It's only yourself that you reek.

Practice makes perfect
Yet practice is a bore.
Practice is good
And really much more.

...Charlie Titus

Poor old me, it just couldn't be.
Without my specs I couldn't see
My sweet little girl named "Miss Magee"
Poor old me, how could this be???

...Steven Mann

There was a man of Norway,
Who acted in his native way;
Who couldn't find the doorway;
Because his name was Geneway,
That man who came from Norway.

...George Beaver

The sun's shining its best
The sky is very blue,
Only a few clouds to the west
But I think that will do.
...Evelyn Tuaroyluk

POEM

The beautiful sky so blue
Can never be gray,
It can make your dreams come true,
On any special day.

It happened once
While I was dreaming
Down by the riverbank,
Where it was gleaming.

This fairy came from the sky
To make my dream come true,
She had one blue eye
And the other fairly blue.

She has said to me
To tell everyone I knew
That the beautiful sky so blue,
Can always make your dreams come true!
...Olinka Nicolai

My girlfriend is lots of fun,
Sometimes I call her Hon,
She likes to play Rummy
And talks about her Mummy.

She has a sister named Nora,
And a friend named Laura.
She is in Room J
And can't wait to go home in May.
She wears mottled blue glasses,
And can't stand the taste of molasses.
Her favorite record is "Sail along Silvery
Moon,"

And she really hates poltroons.
She's 5 feet 4 inches tall,
And loves to play basketball.
In Algebra, she's a whiz.
Can you guess who this is?

...Nellie Callahorn

Daniel Boone was with Colonial Coon
When made this tale of a whale,
He bet his cat for a coonskin hat
Anyone would bet he'd run faster than a jet
For he blew a gale when they were on his
trail.

...Charlie Titus

THE HIKE

Last Saturday we had a hike
Up the road to town.
There were only boys
And the man who took us was Mr. Brown.

Upon reaching the town
We walked on through
To the ferry terminal,
Where the rocks we threw.

We waited; but no sight
Of the ferry we saw.
So not to our delight
We had to hike back.

It was clear when we started back
On our way to the Institute
But, for the cold, wet rain
There was no substitute.

We were almost drenched to the skin
And wet was our gear
However, we were mighty happy
To make it to here.

...Andy Angaiak

Dar was a man named Dan'l Boone.
He killed a bar
Afore he learned to hold a spoon.
Out west afar
He fought "injuns" uner da moon.
Herman Hess

More About

OFFICE NOTES

There is lots of excitement among the students this time of year. Picnics are planned for each class and there are many outdoor activities. One of the events of the year will be the special awards on May 15. At this time awards will be presented to many students in recognition of outstanding citizenship, club work, and sportsmanship.

We have had a pleasant school year. The children have made many advancements. We wish to thank you parents for the encouragement you have given and for your fine cooperation with the school. The staff at Wrangell Institute joins me in wishing you a happy and prosperous summer.

J. Lloyd Watkins
School Superintendent

PRINCIPAL....

During this past school year we have been able to offer several new activities for the students at Wrangell Institute. We feel that these additions to our school program have helped to make this past school year pleasant for everyone. Some of the new activities this year are.

1. Physical education classes for all students.
2. Addition dormitory recreation activities.
3. School Yearbook.
4. Silk-Screen and Leathercraft club.
5. Operetta Club.
6. 4-H Club.
7. Library Club of America awards.
8. Movie Dates.
9. Town shopping trips 2 times each week.
10. Longer dances.
11. Freshman class of 83 students.

We wish to congratulate all of the students who earned their award pins for reading library books. Special congratulations to over 40 students who read 20 or more books and earned their life membership pins.

Agnes

School will soon be out and you will all be returning to your families and friends. We want to wish everyone a happy reunion with their families. We hope that you have a very happy and safe summer vacation and that you will all be looking forward to attending school again next year.

More About GROUP H

ORAL TALKS

In the past few weeks Room H students have been giving oral talks in front of the class. The first time I said mine I was very nervous. I read my speech fast, too. The second time was better than the first time.

We also have written creative stories. When we write creative stories we look at a picture and make up the stories. Some of the stories were very good. Hope we have more pretty soon.

Edward Barr

FATHER CYRIL'S VISIT

Father Cyril came here on April 27, 1964. He is a priest from the St. Michael Cathedral in Sitka, Alaska.

The Bishop sent him here so the Orthodox children could have confession and Holy Communion.

We had confession Tuesday night and it was continued the next morning because we started confession late. The next morning we continued our confession after that we had Holy Communion in the girls recreation room.

Father Cyril left April 30. He couldn't stay, because he had to go back to Sitka for Good Friday and Easter services.

He says he may be back this next fall or next spring. If not another priest will be here.

Cyril Merculief

AROUND SPORTS

Albert Kookesh



Recreation on Monday through Thursday has consisted mostly of baseball games down on the baseball field and Lappture or Norwegian baseball. The boys who have signed up for these games for recreation nights all enjoy the games which usually start at 8:00 p.m. and go until it gets dark.

There are enough boys down on these nights to make two baseball teams with a lot left over.

After school on good days Eskimo baseball is played out on the lawn in front of the school.

Field Day is almost here. There will be such events as the 100 yard dash, long distance running, the high jump, wheelbarrow racing, and gunny sack races.

Field Day is on the 8th of May, on the second Friday in May. The school picnic is also on the 8th. So all students here in school enjoy this Friday!!

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, hikes have gone to the picnic grounds and out to the end of the road.

Wrangell Institute has kept itself quite busy with recreation during this school year.

ANSWERS TO: SILHOUETTES

Annie Alexie Mrs. Lemley F. Sheldon

Marvin Deacon B. Penetac C. Moses
 T. Susook

Betty Kavairlook C. Titus Tim M.
 Mr. Hanbury

ANSWER TO: WHO'S WHO?



Gertrude Snowball

MY AMBITION

Roslyn Jones



Before I become a nurse I would like to study as much as I could about being a nurse during my high school years. Maybe also, I would like to be a doctor. After I finish high school I would like to be transferred to some other hospital for nurse training in the Anchorage hospital or the S.S. Hope ship, or even in my own village. Well, I hope my ambition becomes fulfilled.

Evelyn Tuzrolyuk

My future ambition is to be a mechanic.

Albert Aknayuke

My ambition is to become a nurse and work in Anchorage or Kotzebue Hospital. It would be nice meeting lots of people. If I never become a nurse I would want to be a Sunday school teacher.

Ethel Pungluk

My ambition is to be an airplane pilot and a mechanic after I finish my schooling.

Robert Omnik

After I graduate from high school I am planning on becoming a nurse.

Evelyn Inga

After I finish all my schooling, my only ambition is to become a doctor.

Janet Jensen

My ambition is to be a mechanic, if I do not succeed there I'll just go on living my life as it is.

Steven Mann

My ambition is to become a nurse or a clerk typist where they are needed most. Somewhere like in the lower 48 states or in Alaska.

Lucille Hopson

My ambition is to become a school teacher and visit all the towns and villages of Alaska.

Agnes Michael